CHARLESTON, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1871.

EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR.

## THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

"RINGS" IN NEW ORLEANS AND "RINGS" IN NEW YORK.

A Warmouther Interviewed-Prospect of a Lively Faction Fight in Louisiana-How Grant Received the Delegation-The Injunction Against the City Fathers-Will the Boss be Routed !-A "Barbaric Yawp" from Walt Whitman-Reminiscence of that Odd Creature.

IFROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, September 8. Some of the Warmouth delegation from Louislana are lingering in the city awaiting the result of their recent interview with President Grant at Long Branch. The expectations of the removal of brother-in-law Casey, Marshal Packard, Postmaster Lowell, and the other New Orleans Federal officials, are of the very faintest character. I interviewed one of the delegates at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. "Grant doesn't intend to do us justice, sir" observed the statesman; "he intends to like ep every one of those dashed scoundrels in office, and his sending to them for a statement of their side of the controversy is all a dashed piece of humbug. Don't you suppose (getting red and excited) he has heard Casey's and Packard's and Herwig's stories long before

this, dash them ?" this, dash them?"
"Well, what will your party do," inquired I,
"if Grant decides against you, and refuses to
turn out the customhouse clique?"
"We will
fight him to the bitter end," cried my Louisianian; "fight him in the State Convention, in the National Convention; and if he is renomi-nated, fight him for the Presidency. He little knows the kind of man he is dealing with when he insuits Henry Warmouth. Why, sir, Warmouth is a hundred times the man Grant is; indeed, he is the ab. st man in either party in the Southwest, and time will show it. He is the most dangerous man in the Republican party for Grant to quarrel with."

It will be remembered that in the accounts of the interview between the Warmouthers and

of the interview between the warmoutners and the President in his cottage at Long Branch, it was said that Mr. Grant became angry once or twice, and brought his fist down on the parlor piano with so much force that it made the keys rattle. I inquired of the delegate if this was true. "No," he replied; "the fact is Grant was trying to keep on his legs during the whole interview, but one time he lost his belonce and fall presign the plano." This balance and fell against the plano." This statement was corroborated by two other delegates who were present when I asked for the information.

The "citizens," as the Tribune calls them, are

The "citizens," as the Tribune calls them, are jubilant to-day over the injunction obtained yesterday from Judge Barnard against Mayor Hall, Comptroller Connolly, President Tweed, the supervisors and the aldermen. These persons, more familiarly known as "the Tammany Ring," are enjoined from raising by taxation or paying out of the treasury any sums not first axed and appropriated by the board of apportionment, and from raising any more money from bonds in anticipation of the year's revenue. The injunction is but temporary, it is true, but the applicants hope that after argument has been heard on Monday, it will be continued. To further that result the Tribune this morning has a very nice notice of Judge Barnard, whom it has hitherto been in the habit of insinuating is a thief, and in league habit of insinuating is a thief, and in league with Jim Fisk in defrauding the Erie Railroad

If Barnard grants a perpetual injunction the wheels of municipal government will suddenly stand still, all public work will have to cease several thousand laborers on the streets, parks, docks and city buildings will be discharged, and the city creditors will have to thrust their bills into their pigeon holes for a season. A condition of things so peculiar as this has never before occurred, and it is impossible to say what the effect will be. It is likely that some great popular convulsion will occur. I hear that Tweed says that he will shortly "astosish" the enemy. It must not be forgotten that last year, when the young Democracy and the Republicans made terrible war on Tweed in the Legislature, that he was apparently "cornered" for a time. His fall seemed to be impending. Senator Genet, one of the leaders of the young Democracy, had the temerity to step up to the mighty chief and snap his If Barnard grants a perpetual injunction the ers of the young Democracy, had the temerity to step up to the mighty chief and snap his fingers in his face. But in less than two weeks Tweed had pulled the wool over Greeley's eyes. He had bought up the Republican members of the Legislature, and had even bought up the leaders of the young Democracy, including Senator Genet, and his new charter was put through both houses with a rush, receiving the Republican vote, and the "Boss" came down to the city triumphant and looking as serene as ever. He certainly astonished the World, the organ of the young Democracy, on that occasion, and while it was astonished the World, the organ of the young Democracy, on that occasion, and while it was in a state of stupefaction, he seems to have made it his easy prey, for it is his organ now. The opening of the annual fair of the American Institute, at the rink on Sixty-second street, last night, brought out Walt Whitman as a reader of his own poems. His extraordinary composition appears in all the papers today. One calls it a catalogue of the articles on exhibition in verse. The question whether Walt is a poet will probably never be definitely settled, for as long as opinions differ about Walt is a poet will probably never be definitely settled, for as long as opinions differ about everything, they will differ about his productions. Most people of literary culture deride his "barbaric yawp," and yet Emerson once praised him. Swinburne worships him. Morris and Rosetti, the new English poets, proclaim him to be the greatest of American bards, and Tennyson has just sent him an intertain a constraint of the programment. vitation across the Atlantic to go over and live with him. Here is a sample of what Walt read at the

rink last night. Is it poetry or bosh? I say I see, my friends, if you do not, the Animus of all that World, Escaped, bequeath'd, vital, fugacious as ever, leaving those dead remains, and now this

spot approaching, filling;
—And I can hear what may be you do not—a terrible mathetical commotion With howling desperate gulp of "flower" and "bower,"
With "Sonnet to Matida's Eyebrow" quite, quite

frantic; With gushing, sentimental reading circles turn'd

With gushing, sentimental reading circles turn'd to loc or stome;
With many a squeak (in meter choice,) from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, London;
as she, the flustrius Emigre (having, it is true, in her day, although the same, changed, journey'd considerable,)
Making directly for this rendezvous—vigorously clearing a path for herself—striding through the confusion.

the confusion, By thad of machinery and shrill steam-whistle

undismay'd, Bluff o not a bit by drain-pipe, gasometers, artidcial fertilizers, Smiling and pleased, with palpable intent to stay, She's here, install'd amid the kitchen ware! Whether or not the divine afflatus is in

Whether or not the divine afflatus is in Walt's lines it will not be denied that he has vigor, and some of his pen pictures are striking. The man himself is a curiosity. I remember some years ago being wheedled by a lazy Bohemian into Pfaff's lager beer cellar, in Broadway, where all the newspaper wits and scribblers of the day were wont to congregate. There, under the sidewalk at the head of the table, sat Walt Whitman, with his paw on a mug of beer, while he was holding forth on some question of æsthetics, amid the cheers or jeers of his reckless companions. He was, jeers of his reckless companions. He was, and is still, a great brawny man, with a mag-nificent head and face, and wearing a long, heavy white beard and white moustache. He might be taken for one of the original patri-archs, if it were not that he dresses like a back-woodsman, with loose clothes and a vast-flowing shirt collar. Walt is eccentric in his views about matters and things; careless of views about matters and things; careless of the world's censure or applause; a believer in himself, good-humored, and I hear, from those who know him best, amiable. It is said that he once drove an omnibus for a living. He likes to live alone on the seashore, and spout to the waves. For several years he has been a clerk in one of the government departments at Washington. at Washington.

## THE NEW YORK FINANCIAL MUDDLE

NEW YORK, September 11. Long proceedings were had in the Supreme Court to-day regarding the city affairs. The judge directed the defendants to produce on Thursday a complete statement of the liabilities of the city up to date, and after issuing an injunction the court adjourned. It has been discovered that the vouchers for 1870 have been stelen. A beauty glass in the door lead. been stolen. A heavy glass in the door lead-ing to the bureau where the papers were kept was found broken, through which the burglar PRINCE BISMARCK AT HOME.

A Visit to his Estate in Pomerania-His Character and Habits.

The San Francisco Bulletin publishes a private letter from an English lady of rank, who accompanied a Countess Blucher on a visit to Varzin, the country seat of Prince Bismarck, in consequence of this unceremonious invitation from the Chancellor: "I say, Countess, mind you bring Miss ---- with you in July. I like girls who have the frankness to let me know that they think me an old humbug. The following is an extract from this letter:

The rattling noise of the carriage in the court, and the baying of a band of watchdogs, brought the Princess von Bismarck, her daughter, and two maids in Pomeranian costumes to the door. In every respect the Princess is in keeping with the mansion. She is cess is in keeping with the mansion. She is a lady on, I should say, the wrong side of sixty, but fresh and comely withal. Placid women keep their good looks far into old age. Have you ever noticed what a peachy bloom there is in the cheek of a sliver-haired Quakeress? Princess yon Bismarck has this becoming bloom. She is quite an unpretending person both in dress and manners, and does not give herself any trouble to remind people of her being a great man's wife. You must of her being a great man's wife. You must not fancy because of her plain simple ways that she is vulgar or unintelligent. As the fashion is in her native province, she received scientific education in girlhood, and on leaving school devoted her energies to domestic econ-omy. I wish you could taste the game she omy. I wish you could taste the game she pots, or the hams that are cured, the sausages that are manufactured, the cider that is bot tled, and the fish that is dried under her super-intendence at Varzin. The best part of the provisions consumed in the Chancellor's townhouse comes from his Pomeranian estate. In the good old-fashloned style, Mad. Bismarck has a bunch of keys hung to her girdle. They depend from a gold chatelaine her husband picked up somewhere in France. When sitting in the drawing-room, or superintending the farm women at their work, her knitting-needles are always going. Everywhere in the needles are always going. Everywhere in the skting rooms, in the bed-rooms, one perceives in knitted quilts and curtains, netted macasars, embroidered pillows, evidences of her manual skill and housewifely activity. Being manual skill and housewhely activity. Deing an old irlend of the Countess, she kissed me. When I was introduced she addressed to me a hearty welcome in German. Her words had a motherly ring as she kindly said to her daughter, "You'll take care to be a good sister to the fraulein while she is at Varzin." Then laughing, she told us that the Countess (Mile. Resmarck) was engaged, but as her "intended" Basmarck) was engaged, but as her "intended" was with her, she would not be too much oc-cupled in thinking of him to attend to the visitors, of whom I learned at dinner there were no less than thirty in the house when we

were no less than thirty in the noise when we arrived.

Coffee was laid in the drawing-room. ButOtto said that would never do. So he ordered a regular lunch, at which tea with thick
fresh cream figured. This repast was a good
deal in the nature of a Scotch breakfast, lor,
in addition to cold oast mutton, there were
thin, hard-baked oat-meal scones, honey, preserves and a sort of whiskey distilled from a serves, and a sort of whiskey, distilled from a mixture of bariey and potatoes. The furniture used to be very plain. But Bismarck has brought back from France carved oak sideboards, tables, and bahuts, equal to what one sees in the royal chateau of Pau, and probably as ancient. Many a Signeurial residence in France has contributed to fill his roomy Pomeranian schloss with pleasant riches. Our tea, for instance, was served in a porcelain service, taken from the Empress's apartments at Complegne. This service was manufactured for Marie Antoinette, at the factory she founded at Bourg-la-Reine, and it is quite unique. The ground is of canary-yellow, and the decorative part consists of landscapes most exquisitely done in Indian link. The Princess decorative part consists of landscapes most exquisitely done in Indian ink. The Princess Bismarck, with truly German naivete, says: "Ah! you are admiring those little mugs. They belonged to that poor Queen of Louis XVI. My husband bought the whole lot for a thaler from a soldier. He (Bismarck) sent me such lovely things from Versailles! I will show you the wonderful laces that I am going to have made up for Leuchen's trousseau. They were found by Otto in a most beautiful inlaid wardrobe, (which I have placed in my hedroom at Berlin,) in the castle of the Duchbedroom at Berlin,) in the castle of the Duchess de Mouchy, that foolish Emperor's cousin. Mein Gott! what a foolish man that Emperor was. I heard the Emperor Wilhelm say that was. I hears the Empress which say that the Empress was also very silly and frivolous, and that she hated Prussia. But she was not wicked, notwithstanding her being the too; of Princess Metternich in provoking the war."

Bismarck came in from fishing while we were at luncheon. He is a hearty, hilarious, rough-and-ready sort of a man, with little culture of any sort, but a man of keen mother wit, which best comes out over a tankard of beer. Without ceremony he took me at the coffee stage of the repast into the hall to show me a basket full of trout, fresh from a little noisy brook that runs into the lake on the garden side of the house. Bismarck is a patient fisher and a venturesome hunter. At Varzin, nobody unacquainted with his antecedents, could see in him the stuff for an astute politician. Yesterday, when he was romping with the gleesome Leuchen, he caught my eye scanning his massive head and soldierly counscanning his massive head and soldierly countenance. I wanted to see where his astute genius lay, to find out where his Machiavellian spirit lurks. "There," he cried out, "is your English fraulein wondering that a cloven foot does not show itself through my jack-boot. Bismarck and the devil are all one. Isn't it so, old mother?" (this was to the princess.) "What have you got to say about the hoofs and horns? If you could only hear what the Vienna papers are writing about my pact with Belial, you'd plead forthwith for a divorce. But, luckliy, you never look at the papers, and therefore are in happy ignorance of my coquetries with his Infernal Majesty."

Bismarck's study is situated on the ground floor. It has the prosaic, uncomfortable ap-

floor. It has the prosaic, uncomfortable ap-pearance of an attorney's office. Long-legged desks, break-back, bolt-upright haircioth chairs, and sofas imported from London by way of Stettin; brass-handled endless drawers, all docketed and numbered; many maps; unsightly, ponderous volumes, bound in calf-skin; files of letters on a square table, solid as if made for playing billiards, having held their own against the charming French importa-tions which embellish the other rooms of the tions which embellish the other rooms of the schoss. We, the visitors, pass our time in Tiding, fishing, boating, botanizing, eating, drinking, singing and dancing. Small as the village is, it has its Orpheonist Society, which sends a brass band to play every evening in the garden of the schloss while we are at supper; for we dine at half-past two and sup at seven. The farm laborers and their wives and daughters are allowed often to decrease. and daughters are allowed often to dance on broad quadrille space. The Chancellor enjoys the fun, and sometimes orders beer to be serv-ed to the rustic dancers. I rode this morning in the forest with Leuchen, Otto and Count von Luxburg, a Bavarian nobleman of old family and large estates, the affianced lover of the former. We cantered through some lovely glades, startling as we went along, hares and other kind of game. The Count is, naturally, in the army. Every German nobleman is in the army. Every German nobleman is. But he is a dilletanti also, swears by Wagner, and sings sentimental songs exactly like a tenor of the Italian opera house. He is mild as a moonbeam, and of the same pale complexion. Leuchen thinks him an Apollo disguised in the uniform of an huzzar. For my part, his hair is too slivery, his eyes are too celestially him. elestially blue, and his cheeks of too pure red and white to please me. The fancée will be the governing power in the household when the ecomes the wife of Luxburg. She is sin-

gular y like the Chancellor, which is tantay eye, a coarse nose, and a harshly square aw. Her fine skin and animated manners alone preserve her from extreme plainness.

Bismarck banishes politics so iaras it is possible from Varzin. Bucher and Brass, his secretaries, have orders to isolate him so far as in their power as much as they possibly can from the outer world. Leuchen tells me can from the outer world. Leuchen tells me that the day on which the telegraphic wire communicating between her father's study and Berlin brought the news of Benedetti's rupture with the King of Prussia at Ems. he d given orders not to be pestered with offi-al business. When Dr. Bucher handed the telegram to him he was lying on the bank of the little river Wipper, watching some rooks flying over a rookery on the other side. A book which started to his feet, and, without letting fall a word, rushed to the house. Meeting his wife at the door, he kissed her affectionately, and informed her that in half an hour he must be off to Berlin. "I may not return for another year. Do you see to the harvest and everyyear. Do you see to the narvest and everything connected with the farms, for I must not bestow a thought upon them. War in a few days with France is certain, and I shall accompany the King and Moltke through the campaign." Next day he net William and Fritz at Brandenburg on their way from Coblentz to Berlin, where they were going to push forward military preparations.

#### THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

ward military preparations.

LONDON, September 11. The Times editorially censures the importation of foreign workmen, and sustains, on moral and sanitary grounds, the British strikers for nine hours' labor. Victoria is entirely recovered.

The potato disease is spreading in Lancashire.

VERSAILLES, September 11. Thiers gave a dinner in honor of Chevalier Nigra, the Italian minister.

The evacuation by German troops of the our departments contiguous to Paris will be completed on the 13th instant. Negotiations have been commenced in relation to the evacuation of the whole of France.

MADRID, September 11. Amadeus is indisposed, and his progress through the provinces is stopped.

SOMETHING WRONG IN THE MINT.

Оню, September 11. It is stated that the accounts of the treasure of the Mint are undergoing investigation. They are much mystified.

THE MAINE ELECTIONS.

WASHINGTON, September 11. WASHINGTON, September 11,
Nine towns in Maine, which last year gave a
Democratic majority of 304, have given a Republican majority of 386. Among these is
Bangor, where the Republican gain is very
large, the Democratic candidate of last year
having been a resident of that place. Up to
half-past 10 o'clock P. M., the returns from
Maine indicate a failing off in the Democratic
vote, the reports thus are showing. Republican vote, the reports thus far showing Republican

THE WILMINGTON EXPLOSION.

#### The Inspector Held Responsible.

WILMINGTON, September 11 The corener's jury in the case of the R. E. Lee exculpate the captain and officers, but censure the United States inspector for allow-ing the boat to run for four years without the inspection required by law, and hold him in a great degree responsible as he granted a cer-tificate to the boat although he was out of the State at the time.

#### A TRAGIC PICNIC.

St. Louis, Feptember 11.
An excursion railroad train ran into a furni ture wagon containing nineteen picknickers, five miles from East St. Louis. Three were killed, two mortally wounded, and five seri-ously hurt. Only three of the nineteen escaped unhurt. The wind was blowing in the direc-tion of the approaching train, and the picknickers were singing. The horses were the first to apprehend danger. One of them dart-ed forward, and the others backed, leaving the wagon dead still on the track. The rail road employees are exculpated.

THE NEW DEPARTURE IN RELIGION.

NEW YORK, September 11.

The services in Emanuel Church yesterday were conducted by the Rev. Mason Gallagher, who, in an address, said that he had always been in the habit, when conducting service in a building not under the control of the Episcopal Church, of using such forms as the oc-casion seemed to require, but now having de-termined henceforth to use the Union Prayer Book it seemed proper to withdraw from a to use.

CHICAGO, September 11. Bishop Whitehouse paid an Episcopal visit to Christ Church yesterday. Finding Mr. Cheney in the vestry he withdrew. A lawyer read the services and Cheney preached.

## A DOUBLE MURDER BY NEGROES.

Lexington, Kr., September 1'.

A terrible murder was committed last night at the residence of John Harper, the owner of the race horse Longfellow, near Midway, Ky.

Jake and Betsy Harper, the brother and sister of John Harper, had their throats cut by some unknown person, it is supposed for the pur-pose of robbery. Some negroes, living within a few leet of Harper's residence, knew nothng of the occurrence till this morning. No clue has been obtained to the perpetrators of the bloody deed.

LATER.—Three of the negroes living on John

Harper's place have been arrested as the mur-derers of Jake and Betsy Harper. Blood was found on their shirts, and the evidence against them is very strong. Other negroes employed on the place are missing, and it is believed they are implicated in the horrid affair. A party of citizens have started to hunt for the missing negroes.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-A fire in Bloomfield, Illinois, on Saturday destroyed \$200,000 worth of property.

Three persons died in Hartford, Connecticut, from eating toadstools for mushrooms.

The Rev. Mr. Hines, Professor of Natural History at the University of Toronto, is dead.

—A boiler exploded at Newburyport, Mass., yesterday, killing six persons and wounding

several more.

—A fire on Sunday night destroyed the business part of the town of Minden, La. Loss \$100,000. Insurance \$25,000.

—The coroner's jury in New York in the case of Mary Russell have rendered a verdict against the abortionist, Mrs. Burns, who is now in prison.

now in prison.

—In New York yesterday, three thousand persons attended the funeral of the youth who was killed while defending a young woman from insult in Jones's Wood.

from insult in Jones's Wood.

The grest four-oared boat race came off at Saratoga, New York, yesterday. The Ward crew won by two lengths in twenty-four minutes twenty-four seconds. The Tyne crew were second.

The Tichborne ciaimant creates a great sensation wherever he goes in England. At Liverpool his lodgings were continually surrounded by a curious throng, and when he appeared at the windows a great cheer was set up. The managers of theatres invite him to accept boxes. All trades and traffic run him down, but so far he doesn't seem to let the dis agreeable attentions wear on him. His face is fat and ruddy, and he is in continual good humor. There is no restraint placed on his movements, though he is well aware that private detectives follow him like shadows.

—Sir Duncan Gibb, who read a paper before the British Association at its late meeting in Edinburgh, on "Centenarian Longevity, mentioned four cases of greatly prolonged life which had come under his personal observa-tion. None of these persons used tobacco, and all had good teeth. But Sir Duncan, by way of moral, said that he thought that all cen-tenarians were weary of life, and awaited death with impatience as a relief most heartily to be

he had been reading was lying on the moss beside him. Of all other books in the world, it was Gessner's Death of Abel. There were no visitors at the schloss, and the Chancellor and his family were to dine with the village schoolmaster, the worldy and erudite Herr Fizervitz, for whom he entertains esteem and sympathy. On glancing over the dispatch, he

A MATTER-OF-FACT VIEW OF THE WRATH TO COME.

Get Ready Your Rafts, Skiffs, Yawls tork-Jackets and Life Preservers. [From the New Orleans Picayune.] It is a sad but an imperious duty to warn the

inhabitants of all our Gulf and Atlantic coast that it is time to begin to prepare for the great tidal wave, which, according to the calculation of a profound astronomer, is to sweep over the whole ocean coast from Hatteras to Bahia, to the height of fifty feet or more, on the night of the fifth of October, or in the morning of the sixth. We have thirty days only to prepare for this event, and with all the diligence that can be employed our citizens can barely hope to be ready. On the other occasion our ancestor had a warning of forty years; in proportion to the difference in the extent of the expected deluge, we have a shorter warning. The tidal wave of Agassiz must submerge all parts of the surface of the eastern shore that are not more than torty feet above the coast level at flood tide. Florida will become a wild waste of waters, and every Indian not the possessor of a canoe must take refuge in the upper branches of the indiv cypress or the majestic magnolia. The vessels in all the harbors must allow additional cable and a wider swing. The occu-

tional cable and a wider swing. The occupants of wood houses must be prepared to be
floated away in ruins.

The public will understand fully that this
tidal ware is not our fault. We would prevent
it if we could. But there are "circumstances"
over which we have no control, such as the
attraction of the moon, the effects of rotatory
motion, the joint influence of several planets all operating simultaneously, and the impera-tive necessity which always compels natural forces to conform to the calculations and pre-dictions of science. If the matter had been at an earlier day called to our notice, in all its erious importance, we are not quite sure that re could have changed the character of the

mpending calamity.

But leaving the matter of responsibility to be discussed after the deluge, our present duty is to suggest the course to be pursued in view of the inevitable calamity. The flood will come suddenly and with violence. The ignorant and suddenly and with violence. In gluotan and bigoted may look upon it only as an ordinary equinoctial storm, but their grievous mistake will be manifest to them when they float past the third-story windows of our more substan-tial edifices on the wrecks of their own houses. tial edifices on the wrecks of their own houses. A tidal wave fifty feet high cannot be trified with. If it reaches a perpendicular altitude of no more than twenty-five feet, it will float three-fourths of all the wooden houses in the city and country. Moreover, it will not be a gradual, stealing, slow invasion of muddy water, such as sometimes creeps up into the rear of the city, day by day, and inch by inch; but the green, salt and mighty messenger from the ocean will come upon us all at once, with the besom of destruction in its wide dash and ruthless onslaught. All our lower stories will be flooded, and the beds, bedding, kitchen furniture, poultry and woodpiles of dwings, and the stalls of markets, the shops of grocers, the stores of milliners, the shops of grocers, the stores of milliners, the saloons of those who sell potable fluids, and all the haunts of pleasure, will come to sudden ruin. Our streets will be turned into sudden ruin. Our streets will be turned into rushing torrents, bearing sad wrecks, shingles, weatherboards, rails, lumber, household furniture, family rafts, cats, pigs, goats and many other struggling swimmers. The flood, while it lasts, will be very rapid, and with all allowance for impediments, those who float upon it will be carried along at the rate of forty miles on hour. The relegant may give us a few an hour. The telegraph may give us a few hours' warning after the first dash of the great tidal wave upon the Atlantic coast, but not enough for due preparation. Therefore the work should begin at once. In view of the uncertainty of all predictions, it is just as possible, that the great wave may come a few

hours sooner than the time fixed as a few nun-dred years later. Men of science depend upon their figures and their data. They know what must be, they know when it ought to be, and if events de not correspond with predic-tions, their theory must not be held account-able. It is better that a hundred predictions should fail than that faith in scientific calcula-tions should be lost or weekened. tions should be lost or weakened. As the great wave may result fatally to many while threatening all, we venture the timely suggestion that those who have not prepared for such event by paying their debts and profor such event by paying their debts and pro-viding for their families by policies of life in-surance or otherwise, should invest a small sum in cork jackets, gum-elastic bags, rafts, skiffs, yawls, oars, and other necessities for a new departure on a newly imposed flood. The great salt tidal wave will not be fit to drink, and therefore they should provide fresh water for their boots together with such other here.

sible that the great wave may come a few hours sooner than the time fixed as a few hun-

and therefore they should provide fresh water for their boats, together with such other beverages as taste. habit or convenience may suggest. The voyage may be prolonged by their being swept out to the lakes or Gulf by the retiring wave, in which event they might find it pleasant and profitable to be supplied with fishing tackle and a few volumes of entertaining motable to be supplied. dern literature, taking care to select the dry-est. In view of the destruction of dweiling houses it would be well to bargain in ad-vance for others more likely to resist the flood, but no foresight can provide against the inevitable lack of dry kindling wood and

If the distinguished scientist has accurately If the distinguished scientist has accurately calculated the helpfu of the coming wave monster, the publication of the Picayune will not be discontinued on the 6th October. Those who call upon us during the flood will row their canoes to our third story windows, and there they will be kindly received as usual.

dry bedding.

Local Time.

## THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, September 11. The barometer will probably continue sta-tionary from the lower lakes, south and east-ward, with cloudy but not rainy weather. The ward, with cloudy but not taily weather. The pressure will probably fall on the upper lakes, with increasing southerly winds and cloudiness. Cloudy weather with rain is probable for Tuesday, from Missouri, south, into the gulf. Easterly winds, with cloudy weather, in the south Atlantic States and Florida.

Yesterday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A .- 4.47 P. M.,

Wind .....
Thermometer
Leight of Bu orce of Wind : 9 Augusta. 30.14 82 E
Baltimore. 30.38 69 Calm.
Boston. 30.30 68 SE
Buffalo, N. Y. 30.28 66 NE
Charleston. 30.19 14 NE
Cheyenne, W. T. 29.51 82 NE
Chicago. 30.29 64 NE
cincinnatl. 30.24 76 N
Cleveland. 30.27 64 NE
Corinne, Utah. 29.60 81 NE Gentle. Cloudy Uloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Hazy. Fair. Cloudy Lt. Rain Lt. Rain Lt. Rain Hazy. Cloudy Fair. Gentle. Gentle. Fresh. Gentle. Fresh. Gentle. Gentle. Fresh. Gentle. Fresh. Gentle. Fresh. Gentle. Fresh. Cleveland ..... Corinne, Utah. | Indianapolis ... 30.19 | 71 NE | Key West, Fla. ... 19.97 | 85 E | Knoxville, Tenn. 30.05 | 85 SE | Lake City, Fla. ... 30.02 | 76 SE | Memphis, Tenn. | 30.05 | 84 NW Gentle. Gentle. Light. Fair.
Fair.
Lt.Rain
Fair.
Cloudy
Cloudy
Fair.
Cloudy
Clear.
Fair.
Hazy.
Cloudy New York ... 30.34 68 NE ... 30.38 Neb. 30.22 64 Calm Oswego, N. Y. 30.30 68 NW ... 30.30 68 NW ... 30.30 68 NW ... 30.30 69 N ... 30.30 63 N ... 30.30 63 N ... 30.30 63 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.30 67 N ... 30.31 64 E ... 30.30 68 N ... 30.30 67 N Gentle. Light. Cloudy Hazy. Fresh.

St. Paul, Minn. 30.30 671S
Toledo, O. 30.31 64 E
Washington, D. C. 30.35 67 NE
Wilmington, N. C. 30.25 78 E
Lynchburg. 30.29 73 E
Lynchburg. 30.29 73 E
Leavenworth. 30.31 67 N
Cape Mag. 30.33 6 E
Mt. Washington. 30.36 381NW Gentle. Fair. Cloudy Clear. Cloudy Fair. Fair Note.—The weather report dated 7.47 o'clock, this morning, will be posted in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock A. M., and, together with the weather chart, may (by the courtesy of the Chamber) be examined by shipmasters at any time during the day.

Gentle.

Fair.

Cloudy

#### Obitnarn.

BARRETT.—Died, on Saturday, September 9th, at the residence of Chas. F. Levy, E39, ISAAC BARRETT. eldest son of Jacob Barrett, a flative of this city, in the 32d year of his age.

Affectionate, amiable and kind-hearted, unobtrusive and unoffending, he bore ill-will to none. May his sorrowing parents, sisters and brothers derive consolation from the fact that his sufferings are ended, and may God rest his soul in peace.

O.

#### Special Notices.

DISINECTANTS.-THOSE IN want of DISINFECTANTS will find a full assortment at the Drug Store of DR. H. BAER, in Meet ing street.

CITY TAXES .- OFFICE OF CITY TREASURY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1871.-The third and last instalment of CORPORATION TAX for 1871 will be received during the present month. S. TH MAS,

sep7-thstu3 City Treasurer. MEDICAL NOTICE.—PATIENTS suffering from Diseases pertaining to the GENITO URINARY ORGANS, will receive the latest scien tific treatment by placing themselves under the care of Dr. T. REENSTJERNA, office No. 74 Hasel street, three doors from the Postoffice. sep20-tuthlyr

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Sub-Agents of the Land Commission, that, from and after the first day of March, 1871, they will report all their proceedings to Hon. F. L. UARDOZO, Secretary of the Advisory Board.

ROBT C. DELARGE, L. C. S. S. C. Columbia, February 28, 1871.

ON MARRIÁGE.-ESSAYS FOR young men on great Social Evils and Abuses, which interfere with Marriage, and rain the happiness of thousands-with sure means of relief for the erring and unfortunate, diseased and de bilitated. Sent in sealed letter envelopes free of charge. Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 S. Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. sep4-3mos

CHARLESTON BIBLE SOCIETY. The Treasurer of the Charleston Bible Society will receive Subscriptions or Donations at his office, No. 68 East Bay, corner of Atlantic Wharf. The payment of Two Dollars will constitue a person a member for one year. Bibles are kept on band for distribution. The Society has one Colporteur in the field, and solicits aid to introduce another. Persons interested in the work or seeking further information will please call on the Treasurer. J. N. ROBSON.

Treasurer C. B. S. INFLUENCE OF TEMPERATURE ON HEATLH .- In the fall the difference between the temperature of night and day is greater than at any other time of the year. In the early autumn the quicksilver sometimes rises as high during the day as in the most fervid summer weather; while at night it often sinks to an almost wintry point. The human body not being made of steel or India rubber, sensibly feels these tremendous changes. To fortify the system against them, a genuine tonic is required; and the public has long since discovered that among this description of medicines HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is infinitely the best. It gently quickens the circulation, regulates the bowels, tones the liver, braces the nerves, and thus puts the whole physique on its defence against the vicissitudes of temperature in our climate. Few, if any cases of epidemic fever are heard of in localities where it is in common use. As it becomes more and more genuine tonic is required; and the public has long in common use. As it becomes more and more widely known, and the demand for it increases chills and fever, and the billous remittent seem to recede before it, and if ever it should come

sep9-stuth3 D&C FATOFFICE HOWARD ASSOCIATION. MARKET HALL, CHARLESTON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1871 .- The office of this Association will be opened daily from 7 o'clock A. M. untili 10 o'clock M. Mr. DANIEL S. HART, Clerk of the Board, will be in constant attendance to meet al' app'i cations for relief, receive contributions, &c.

The Secretary will be at the office daily at 1 o'clock P. M., to examine and select nurses, and those who desire situations as nurses must apply at this office. GEORGE S. PELZER, M. D.,

> DIRECTORY OF THE .

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Residence No. 25 East Battery; office 23 Broad street. TREASURER, GEORGE H. MOFFETT,

Office Adger & Co.'s Hardware Store, Meeting street. SECRETARY. GEORGE S. PELZER,

Office in Market Hall. DIRECTORS-WARD 1.

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WARD 2 T. P. Lowndes, residence Limehouse street; office No. 26 Broad street. W. H. Peronneau, residence Smith's lane; office Bank of Charleston.

WARD 2. Thomas M. Hanckel, residence No. 47 Hase street; office No. 4 Broad street. H. C. Robertson, residence No. 1 Maiden lane; wharfinger, Atlantic wharf. WARD 4.

corner King and Princess streets. S. A. Neison, residence No. 21 Archdale street; office No. 2 Hayne street. WARD 5. S. Y. Tupper, residence No. 2 Ann street; office

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J. H. Devereux, residence No. 28 Reid street; office corner Broad and East Bay. Joseph A. Sanders, residence No. 68 Pitt street. next corner Vanderhorst street. 10 F. S. Holmes, residence corner Pitt and Vander-

WARD 7. B. F. Evans, residence No. 7 Drake street; office Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Broad street. James M. Eason, residence No. 15 Drake street omce corner Columbus and Nassau streets.

WARD 8.

horst streets; office Holmes's Book Store.

W. G. Whilden, residence southwest corne Ashley and Spring streets; office corner King and Beaufain streets. W. S. Henerey, residence southeast corner Spring and St. Philip streets.

Special Notices.

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP GEORGIA, from New York, are hereby notified that she is discharging cargo at Pier No. 2. Union Wharves. Goods uncalled for at sunse will remain on the wharf at owners' risk. WM. A. COURTENAY, Agent. sep12-1

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established fact that a very large class of disorders can only be cured by such remedies as will enter into the blood, and circulate with it through every portion of the body; for by this means only can the remedy be brought into immediate conflet with the disease. To obtain this desirable end no preparation has ever been so uniformly successful as DR. JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE. Scro fula, King's Evil, Cancer and Cancerous Tumors White Sweilings, Enlargement of the Bones Chronic Rhumatism and Gout, Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Old and Indolent Ulcers, Goitrous Swellings of the Throat, &c., are cured with a certainty which has astonished every beholder. t is, besides, one of the most pleasant articles hat can be taken into the stomach; operating as tonic, it removes Dyspepsia and Nervous Affe tions, and imparts a glow of animation and health inequalled by anything in the whole Materia Medica. Sold by all Druggists. GOODRICH, WINEMAN & CO., Wholesale Agents.

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